



'PRIVATE' HOSPITAL CARE

Only patient in Capar, Sask. hospital, Mrs. Rose Donnawell, right, carries her five-day-old baby as she and nurse Glynn Ward walk down empty hospital hall. Baby was born July 1, the day the doctors' strike began. See story on page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

BARRED FROM LOCKS

Canal Workers Boycott SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — Union workers on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Welland Canal today launched a boycott against lake ships manned by Seafarers International Union crews but kept the vital international waterway open to all other vessels.

The boycott began at 8 a.m. EDT in retaliation against a "campaign of brutality, intimidation and coercion unparalleled in Canadian labor history."

"From all reports so far, the peaceful boycott is 100 per cent effective against SIU-manned ships," said William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"All other vessels are moving freely in the waterways."

REFUSING ENTRY

The lock crews, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General workers (CLC), handled SIU ships which were in the waterways when the boycott went into effect. But they were reported to be refusing to allow any SIU vessels to enter either the Welland Canal or the St. Lawrence River canals.

The Seaway Authority was acknowledging the boycott but apparently was refraining from taking any legal action to stop it.

A source said all SIU ships were warned by an official Seaway Authority radio message on approach to Seaway lock that they did so at their own risk.

And a Seaway spokesman in Ottawa also said that no office personnel were being called in to duty on the locks to handle boycotted vessels.

Meanwhile, Transport Minister Balmer met with Prime Minister Diefenbaker to consider the boycott situation.

MADE CONDITIONS

In announcing the boycott, the CLC laid down three conditions for ending it. They called for an end to violence on the lakes, a cessation of harassment and boycotts against non-SIU ships in United States ports, and assurance from the government that an inquiry will be launched into SIU affairs.

In the wake of the protest, it

was attacked two German workers outside a Bielefeld bar. They knocked them to the ground and kicked them.

The Germans suffered facial injuries and had to be treated by a doctor.

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Germany, France In Accord

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today they want to bring talks on a European political union to a conclusion as soon as possible in agreement with their partners.

A communiqué issued after their three private meetings here during Adenauer's week-long visit said they agreed fully on German and Berlin questions and hoped Britain's application to enter the European Common Market would be solved "in a way that would strengthen the structure of Europe."

The communiqué said Adenauer's visit would "further the development of links between the nations of Europe and thereby strengthen the whole Atlantic alliance."

Brazilian Labor Heads End Strike

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Labor leaders agreed today to call off a paralyzing 24-hour general strike in support of President Joao Goulart in his struggle with Congress over the naming of a new premier and cabinet.

The four-million-member National Confederation of Industrial Workers ordered the strike Wednesday night. Business and transportation were paralyzed throughout the country.

However, Goulart did not approve the strike and asked the labor leaders during a conference in the capital of Brasilia to call it off. They agreed to issue orders this afternoon cutting short the walkout.

Walther's lawyer said

VETERAN U.S. DIPLOMAT

Foy Kohler has been named by President Kennedy as new ambassador to Russia, succeeding Llewellyn Thompson who will be given a new assignment.

Kohler now is assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Bank Rate Steady

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada's treasury bill rate

stealed at 5.43 per cent, down slightly from 5.45 last week,

the bank announced today follow-

ing the weekly sale of 91-

day government treasury bills.

The new interest rate for parity bonds is effective today,

said Mr. Bennett and will apply to any bond coupons due from this date.

He said the B.C. government

recognizes Canada is in a period of higher rates, and must go along with it.

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BERTON ON THE TRAIL

Lonely Splendor Invaded by Radar

Toronto columnist Pierre Berton is revisiting his good-bye, the Yukon. This is the seventh in a series.)

By PIERRE BERTON

ON THE ALASKA YUKON BORDER—My eldest daughters are roasting a 14-pound lake trout over an open fire as I write this final dispatch before reaching Dawson City. We

have come 300 miles from

Whitehorse, trave'ling

through a land

crammed with

odd surprises

and unexpected

discoveries.

Pierre Berton

There are log trading posts

one day's walk apart.

On the top of Paint Mountain,

get that thing up there? How

about anybody teachin' you to do it?

We found the answer personally—all eight of us—when we were hoisted high into the sky in the cable car that connects the forest world with the mountain world.

We stepped into the car, baby

and all, at the foot of the mountain and a few moments later

were flying 2,000 feet above the

scenery with hundreds of miles

of Yukon lake and forest spread

out below us and the great

glacier rock wall of the St. Elias Mountains glittering as a back-

drop.

There are two of these fan-

tastic tramways in the wilder-

ness of the Southern Yukon and

both are only a year old. They

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MEDICARE:

New Crisis Faces Emergency Service

NOW 5 1/2 PER CENT

Parity Bond Yield Hiked

Premier Bennett today boosted the interest rate on B.C. parity bonds from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent.

He said the move was to bring B.C. into line with increased federal government interest rates.

There are \$215,000,000 worth of parity bonds outstanding for Crown agencies.

The half-percentage-point interest will therefore cost just over \$1,000,000 a year.

Mr. Bennett described as "completely false" reports that \$60,000,000 worth of parity bonds had been cashed in by the public.

However, he admitted that some bonds have been turned in and purchased by government agencies.

ONE REDEEMED

"Some people who needed money have turned some in. But we have redeemed none," said the premier.

"They have been turned in to our own accounts and this is not embarrassing in any way."

He would not disclose the total, but said it was "just a fraction" of the reported \$60,000,000.

Mr. Bennett said the parity bond interest boost was decided by the cabinet this morning.

He said it was based on interest rates charged for federal government treasury notes over the past two weeks.

Last week this federal rate was 5.45 per cent. Today it is 5.43 per cent.

"We must keep interest rates in line with federal treasury bills," he said. "This is the basic interest rate in Canada."

TREND ESTABLISHED

As the rate had remained high for two weeks in a row, it was clear a trend had been established, said the premier.

Asked if B.C. will make further changes if the federal rate goes up or down, Mr. Bennett said, "we will watch federal treasury bills."

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

BUENINGEN, West Germany—A 39-year-old geology student, accused of seducing more than 100 women and girl students by convincing them his doctor had prescribed love as the only cure for him, has been sentenced here to 10 months' imprisonment.

The student, Nikolaus Reissig, has weak eyesight, a bad leg and was only 60 per cent fit for work, a court here was told Tuesday.

The court said Reissig confided in his prospective lovers that his doctor could prescribe only one hope for him—love-making. Without love, he was doomed to go mad, blind or die.

Many of the women and girls were said to have met Reissig on numerous occasions believing they were assisting in a course of medical treatment.

TAIPEI, Formosa—A Henpecked Husband's Club has been formed at Chisotung in south Formosa. Lin Wei-yao, head of the Chiaotung Farmers' Association, was elected president. But Lin hesitated and explained he would have to wait his wife's approval before accepting the honor.

INDIANAPOLIS—John Shirley, 74, says the streets just aren't safe for a man anymore. Shirley told police he was walking to his home from his car Wednesday when a woman stepped up behind him and grabbed into his back pocket. Shirley said, and fled with his billfold containing \$30.

ST. LOUIS—Farmer Carlos Meremonte has filed a petition for an injunction to halt operation of the Southmoor Golf Course because it is giving his cows indigestion. He claimed the cattle got ill swallowing stray golf balls lofted over his fences by duffers.

NEW YORK—A 61-year-old British mapmaker who single-handedly maneuvered a 39-foot yacht across the Atlantic in record time was aboard her today in New York harbor awaiting customs, immigration and health officials.

The Gypsy Moth III, piloted by Frank Chichester, reached the Ambrose lightship here Wednesday, 33 days and 15 hours after departing Plymouth, England. The crossing broke a 40-day solo record set by Chichester two years ago in the same craft.

BERTON

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mental Farm Station, purportedly built here because this land is the most uninviting that any farmer can hope to till. The temperature can drop to 80 below in the winter.

The Norwegians brought out their own construction crew, expert mountain climbers, who scrambled up and down the sheer rock faces like mountain goats. It took them a year to build each tramway.

These cableways strung like gossamer threads from the mountain peaks, are only one link in the \$35 million microwave chain that is part of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System—the same system, incidentally, that relays my stories.

Here, a stone's throw from the moss-chinked cabins of the early settlers, is automation gone wild. Nobody lives or works in that shining, humongous building on top of old Paint. Yet if a door is so much as left carelesslyajar the electronic nerve centre at Whitehorse will know about it. No Chances Taken

If the power should fail, a diesel engine will take over without anybody pressing a switch—and the oil will be already warm so the engine can fire and if that engine should fail another will instantly take its place—and another and another if need be. Nor is it conceivable that, come wind, fire, freezing cold or act of God that cable linked to the peak can be broken. It has been 10 times overdesigned for safety purposes.

"Who steers the little car?" asked my three-year-old son, Paul, as we hung suspended against the naked rock, looking across the grizzly bear and mountain sheep country. Nobody steers it but even if the operator on the ground below were to drop dead the car would come home by itself.

Civilians Barred

I should probably explain that such trips as we made are not available to ordinary tourists—indeed to anybody but service personnel. This is a restricted area and you aren't even allowed to drive in to the base sites. It's not really for security: it's merely device used to stop the tourists who used to plug in their block heaters to the outside lower outlets.

Minor Accidents

Our trip, which is approaching its climax, has not been without its minor mishaps: the axle on our trailer has been badly bent by the potholes in the road, the rear window of the station wagon has been completely shattered by flying stones and the lid has just come off one of the tins spraying freshly ground coffee all over the butter.

Apart from things have been progressing nicely: the baby has just learned to walk, the girls have now trained themselves to get the tent up and down and we have had stuffed disposable diapers between the beer bottles to prevent further catastrophes.

Barring additional mishaps we ought to reach Dawson City by the time you read these words.

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Tourist Drought

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Hood Canal and Olympic Peninsula resorts are experiencing the worst tourist drought in years, despite the influx of tourists to Seattle for the world's fair, the Bremeron Sun reported.

This could mean a vote of confidence being called in the House about Oct. 4. This would project an election to December 3, for voting day, if the government was defeated on the confidence motion in the House.

Hospital Has Everything Except Doctors, Patients

By SCOTT SCHILL

CUPAR, Sask. (CP)—Cupar Hospital is open, it has staff and equipment, but no patients and no doctor.

Cupar, 50 miles northeast of Regina, has a brick and cement hospital, opened in 1959. It has 13 beds, four nurses, four ward aides, a janitor, a cook, a part-time laundress and cleaning woman.

But Cupar's Dr. D. H. Haworth is on holidays, along with many of Saskatchewan's 900-member College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has bitterly opposed the compulsory public medical care insurance plan that went into effect Sunday.

The doctors are providing only emergency treatment at 34 designated hospitals.

Normal practice for most Saskatchewan doctors ended Sunday, with the start of the medical care insurance plan. Dr. Haworth stayed one day later to deliver the baby of Mrs. Rose Donnawell.

LAST PATIENT LEAVES

Since Sunday, Mrs. Donnawell and her baby boy have been the only patients. She was leaving today.

Dr. Haworth, who had his normal holidays last winter when he went to Mexico, took a leave of absence. The acting hospital matron, Cupar housewife Mrs. Edna Nord, said he did not indicate when he would return.

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Since Dr. Haworth left, one boy, whom the nurses thought might be suffering from a kidney ailment, has been sent to Regina, the nearest emergency doctor service centre.

Another boy was treated, but had come under instructions from Dr. Haworth to have bandages on his burns changed. He had been discharged from the hospital last week, along with all the other patients.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

Dr. Michael Ramsey said today he will fly to Moscow July 30 at the invitation of Russian Orthodox patriarch Alexei. Purpose of the visit is to strengthen the ties between Church of England and the Orthodox Church and to encourage reopening of joint doctrinal discussions, the Arch-

bishop said.

No Appeal For Recount By Liberal

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said Wednesday he will not appeal for a judicial recount of federal election bal-

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Hees, Bennett Swap Charges

Political war between Premier Bennett and Ottawa flared anew Wednesday when Trade Minister George Hees blamed the B.C. government for causing Canada's financial crisis.

Mr. Bennett said Mr. Hees should resign.

"Since election night, when I made certain observations, I have been extremely quiet about the federal situation. But there will be a time when I will not be quiet about the debacle of the federal government," threatened Mr. Bennett.

The Social Credit party has made national statements about trying to avoid an immediate head-on clash with the Tories.

Mr. Hees told a Tory rally at Cornwall:

"The withdrawal of capital

deficits and huge losses chalked up by such crown agencies as TCA, CBC and CNA.

"It's taken Mr. Hees nearly a year and an election defeat. The greatest election defeat of the Tory party in history . . . to come up with an alibi."

Mr. Hees doesn't know anything about economics, said the premier.

The reason why the Conservatives brought Canada to its knees in the dollar crisis was due to the continuous, year-after-year deficits in interest payments and trade balances which during the life of the Diefenbaker government have never been less than \$1,000,000,000 a year."

Other reasons, said the premier, were the federal budget

investment in Canada started when the United Kingdom became apprehensive about Premier Bennett's expropriation of the B.C. Electric.

He was speaking at a meeting for the Tory candidate in the deferred election at Stornoway, to be held July 16.

He said the B.C. government had undermined foreign investors' confidence in Canada.

"Mr. Bennett is the one who causes this situation."

He said foreign investors feared their interests would be jeopardized by men like Mr. Bennett taking over across the country.

The premier said Mr. Hees was making "wild election talk."

"It's taken Mr. Hees only one honorable thing to do—and that is resign."

B.C. Trade Minister Robert Bonner said Mr. Hees was talking "14-carat nonsense."

"It is a fantastic idea; B.C. is one of the few places where capital investment has continued at a high level despite the crisis."

B.C. Opposition Leader Peter Strachan said he felt Mr. Bennett's "on-again off-again performance" would make some financiers "pause."

However, Mr. Hees was drawing a bit of a long bow in blaming the premier for the federal crisis.

VMS CHIEF SCORES MEDICARE

Majority Polled Criticize Doctors

A Victoria doctor today accused the Saskatchewan government of politicizing in acute medical care and neglecting the two most urgent fields of chronic and mental illness.

Charges were leveled by Dr. J. L. Heffernan, spokesman for Greater Victoria doctors as president of the Victoria Medical Society.

He was asked to comment, with citizens selected at random, on the war being waged by Saskatchewan doctors now in their fifth day of defying provincial medical care legislation.

Most of the people polled said doctors have no right to withdraw their services, leaving only emergency treatment facilities through the prairie province.

OATH VIOLATED

Some said it is contrary to the Hippocratic oath, an ethical pledge sworn by doctors.

"It is a fundamental right of any doctor to refuse to treat any patient for any illness, for which he has not already treated him," Dr. Heffernan replied.

"There is nothing in the Hippocratic oath, directly or by implication, that says a doctor must treat a patient."

FREEDOM THE FACTOR

He made four other major points:

• Most people miss the point of the whole controversy: freedom.

"Doctors, like other people, are free men. This is being played down by the socialists and others," the physician said.

• "Distrust of the Saskatchewan government by Saskatchewan doctors since its' re-election in 1960."

For economic reasons, the government reduced hospital care for indigents from 21 to 14 days, cut old age pensioner drug bills from 80 to 50 per cent, froze hospital budgets to the 1960 level and made no provision for increasing care for mental and chronically ill.

• Saskatchewan voters are responsible for the situation because they elected the government "against the wishes of the doctors."

• The attitude of union leaders in trying so hard to debase and degrade the medical profession into slavery is "repulsive," Dr. Heffernan said.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL

A Victoria dentist, preferring to be anonymous, called the situation today a "political football."

The politicians are trying to run the doctors' lives and the boys don't want to put up with it," he said.

Ethically, the doctors are on call 24 hours a day, according to the Hippocratic oath. What's happened down there, I don't know. They appear to have thrown the oath out of the window.

DEFENCE ACT CITED

Edwin Haw, woodworker's union officer:

I am amazed at the position taken by doctors in that they are supposed to care for the ailing, and now they are on strike. I'm surprised the government hasn't used the Civil Defence Act like they did here."

He was referring to government takeover of the Vancouver Island-mainland ferries during a seamen's strike in 1958.)

It's good enough for the trade unions, but not for professional men," he said.

Mrs. E. O. Thomson, 5205 Del Monte:

I don't think the doctors should have withdrawn medical care. There should be some way for them to agree (to make) medical care a little cheaper."

WONT LAST LONG

John Stearn, 628 Atkins:

The rebellion won't last long. In 10 years we'll have medicare here. All the provinces are centering opinion right on it, trying to squash it, but it will come.

"Hospital insurance is a

B.C. Doctors Lower Bills In Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—An attempt to prove that prepaid medical plans are better than state medicine is underway in British Columbia, say officials representing the province's doctors and a private scheme already operating in B.C.

They said bills to the province's medical plans are getting lower as a result.

The cost-cutting is being achieved by doctors' care in not "overservicing"—a policy recommended by the B.C. Medical Association.

And, as a result, premiums for plan members are going down slightly.

Joseph H. Crossley, general manager of the Credit Union and Co-Operative Health Services Society, the province's second largest pre-paid medical insurance plan, said Wednesday:

"Doctors have been cautioned by the medical association not to let health plan rates get too high or people may want socialized medicine."

Dr. Tim McCoy, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, confirmed the association was out to prove pre-paid medical plans were "better and more economical" than state medicine.

"It is a fantastic idea; B.C. is one of the few places where capital investment has continued at a high level despite the crisis."

Dr. Gunn said in an interview he expects more to apply.

Sixty persons are being interviewed at the Saskatchewan government's office in London. These, selected, are signed to contracts varying from one to three months under which the provincial government pays return air fares and provides remuneration ranging between \$900 and \$1,800 a month.

These doctors may partially offset the 63 doctors reported

Doctors Respond From Far Afield To Sask. Appeal

BY RUSSELL ELMAN

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government's SOS call for doctors is getting an answer.

Doctors from Britain, the United States and other parts of Canada now are helping to provide emergency medical services for the province, beleaguered by the first doctor's strike in North American history.

The Saskatchewan government says 11 doctors have already arrived as temporary help and expects the number to grow steadily.

Biggest source of help is expected to be Britain, where 25,000 physicians and 2,400 hospitals have been advised by mail of Saskatchewan's need.

Provincial health officials said British doctors will begin to arrive in Saskatchewan shortly after the rate of four a day. These will include general practitioners and specialists who now operate under Britain's state-run medical plan.

SIGN CONTRACTS

Sixty persons are being interviewed at the Saskatchewan government's office in London. These, selected, are signed to contracts varying from one to three months under which the provincial government pays return air fares and provides remuneration ranging between \$900 and \$1,800 a month.

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On the Way to London

UNLESS MR. DIEFENBAKER is compelled to change his mind and meet Parliament in August he can scarcely get a vote of confidence before he goes to the Commonwealth conference in September. But even if he called an early session much more than a few days' hurried debate is required off the great issues to be discussed in London.

Is Canada to co-operate with Britain's plan to join the European Common Market? Or should Canada, allied with Australia and New Zealand, continue to frustrate and harass British policy? That is the great question to be settled before Mr. Diefenbaker undertakes to represent Canada at perhaps the most important conference in the history of the Commonwealth.

According to the statements of their leaders, all three opposition parties in the newly-elected Canadian Parliament are flatly opposed to Mr. Diefenbaker's policy on the Common Market. They attack his whole attitude toward foreign trade generally. And together they received almost two-thirds of the election vote, with a collective majority of members in Parliament.

Under these circumstances it was incredible that Mr. Diefenbaker should think of speaking for Canada at London before he consulted Parliament and found whether it would vote confidence in him. Even a general vote of confidence at a brief August session would not be adequate in the face of these grave Commonwealth decisions. Parliament should definitely decide whether Canada is to co-operate with or oppose British policy. The sentiment of Parliament on this specific question should be tested by more than a general confidence vote.

For that purpose more than a few days' debate is required, when

seldom has any Canadian Parliament ever been called upon to decide an issue of greater importance, an issue more complex, an issue of more profound consequence to the nation's future.

To assure adequate debate Mr. Diefenbaker should have called Parliament at the earliest legal date, July 18. This is not merely the view of the three opposition parties. It is strongly expressed by The Montreal Gazette, the oldest and most reliable organ of the Conservative Party. "The Canadian Parliament," says The Gazette, "should be called at once . . . The government itself, being in a minority position, cannot assume that having the largest group in the House is necessarily the same as being accepted by the House."

Quite so. But even if the government is accepted by the House for the time being, because no party wants another election just now, it should be instructed clearly on Canada's attitude at the London conference. If Mr. Diefenbaker cannot accept that instruction in good conscience then he should resign immediately. Or if Parliament is prepared to support his attitude toward Britain and the Common Market he can go to London as the authorized spokesman of Canada, but not otherwise.

In addition to all that, of course, he must discover as soon as possible whether Parliament accepts his austerity program, his about-face on basic national policy, his present method of saving the Canadian dollar.

To suggest that all this business can be properly considered in a few days is absurd. Such a schedule would be an affront to Parliament and, in the lowest terms of practical politics, would be dangerous to the government. If for Parliament is outraged by Mr. Diefenbaker's treatment it may well destroy his government without delay.

It is probable that this creative movement in the Western world will acquire a momentum which will soon carry the trans-Atlantic partnership to a critical problem which will have to be solved in the near future. It will have to be solved if the enlarged trading arrangements are to work. The expanding world economy must have a more stable and a more adequate world currency. In order to do away with the chronic exchange troubles which now plague sterling and the dollar, there will have to be some kind of international reserve system which does for the world economy what our own Federal Reserve System does for our own national economy.

It has become increasingly evident that the gold withdrawals and the so-called vulnerability of the dollar are an international problem which could not be solved, even theoretically, by the United States alone. This is not a new discovery. It was foreseen by financial experts during the war, and it has been discussed actively here and abroad since the first serious gold crisis at the end

of 1958. M. Monnet and his colleagues have been at work on it for a long time, and there is already in existence highly effective common action by the central banks to regulate gold movements. There is also discussion in Europe and in Washington which looks forward to the pooling of the monetary reserves of the Common Market and from there to an arrangement with the United States.

We should begin now to prepare our minds for the effort of solving the international monetary problem. For while the skilled co-operation of the central bankers is dampening down speculative attacks against the dollar, there is no use hiding it from ourselves that in the financial markets of the world the dollar is regarded as vulnerable. Between 1949 and 1960 foreign gold reserves and dollar holdings had risen some \$27 billion, and of that amount the United States contributed more than \$21 billion in the form of gold withdrawals and short term liabilities convertible into gold.

The feeling in the financial market that the dollar is vulnerable arises from a realization that we are at the end of a period and of a policy. For some 13 years we have promoted European recovery and as an essential part of it we have carried out an immense operation for the redistribution of the excessive gold stocks which we accumulated during and just after the World War.

One-Way Street

The operation to redistribute gold has had to come to an end because under the rules of the game as, for good but transient reasons, we chose to play it, it is a one-way street. Anyone, except an American, who has American dollars can convert them into gold. On the other hand an American citizen who has dollars or sterling or francs or marks cannot convert them into gold.

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Time to Share Burden

The dollar is not vulnerable because President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, jointly or severally, are less virtuous and responsible than they should be. The dollar is vulnerable because we are attempting to operate unilaterally a gold exchange standard for the whole non-Communist world. The time has come to share the burden by agreeing on a multi-lateral gold exchange standard. There is a need to put an end and there is an opportunity to put an end to the chronic exchange troubles in London and New York with the overhanging threats of international deflation, or of exchange control, or of emergency restrictive tariffs, or of devaluation.

There is no imminent threat of any of these disasters. But because these disasters are not excluded by formal and public institutional measures such as an international reserve system we are entering what promises to be a period of greatly expanding world trade and of economic growth with steadily nerves and with diminished confidence.

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NEW DELHI

Last Planes Into Britain

By BALRAM TANDON

With Britain's Immigration Act, effective July 1, imposing for the first time some restrictions on Commonwealth citizens immigrating to Britain, travel agents in India and airlines passing through here have for some months now been riding a wave of prosperity never experienced before. Last week the wave was reaching its peak as thousands of Indians attempted to beat the deadline.

The rush for passages began soon after the passing of the act in the British Parliament last year. An estimated 5,000 Indians have already left by regular flights and another thousand boarded the last flight last week. These figures may be conservative. Many would-be migrants, failing to get passages in New Delhi, went to Pakistan, others journeyed to Calcutta and from there to Singapore, to fly back over India to Britain.

Clogged Terminals

At India's three principal airports—Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi—the terminal buildings were clogged with mounds of baggage, trunks, bags and bedrolls. Men and women milled around; some travellers, others to see them off, and still more hopefully waiting for a possible cancellation.

As a rule the migrants left in groups of ten or more. At the head of each group was an old hand, the "foreign returned" as he is known in these parts. He acts as guide, adviser on the multifarious problems of air travel—customs, baggage regulations, passport and visa clearances. On the journey he is a friend, philosopher and guide. Once in Britain, he becomes a one-man information and employment bureau. Unlike the others, he has a smattering of education, is fluent in English, and well dressed.

No Adventurers

The majority of the new emigrants are not adventurers out to make a fortune. Fifty in every 100 are middle-aged, 25 barely out of their teens, and the remainder the wrong side of 40. Few of them are able clearly to explain what takes them away from their home and friends. Many, however, now have relatives in Britain and are lured by the wish to achieve wages and a standard of living which are not available in a remote Punjab village.

The youngsters between 14 and 20 have a ready answer—they wish to study. Those between 20 and 25 seek entrance to one of Britain's lesser known technical colleges. In India the competition is such as to limit entry to engineering institutes only to the really brilliant. Those in the middle-age group hope to go into business with a relative—a small sweet shop, or some other small enterprise. Few have any knowledge of employment or accommodation problems in Britain.

Little Money

Most of them arrive with little money to tide them over until they land a job. The majority have sold their businesses and belongings to raise the air fare. Even if there is money to spare, they cannot take it with them for the Indian government, hard pressed for foreign exchange, permits a basic quota of only £5.

Prime Minister Nehru has not been too happy about the rush of migrants and has referred to it twice in recent weeks. His opposition stems from the fact that most of the migrants do not speak English, have no knowledge of British customs, and that their presence might have repercussions on India's reputation.

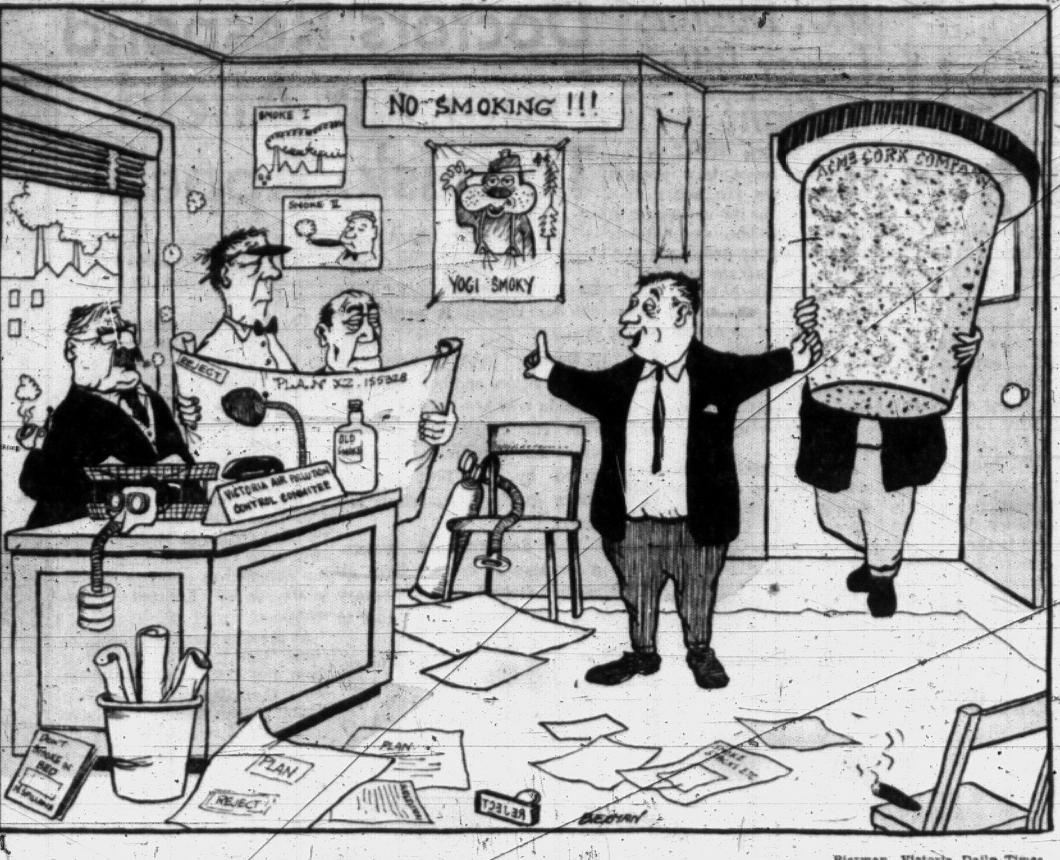
Indian officials are also concerned at the side-effects of the emigration flood. The rush to beat the July 1 deadline gave an impetus to passport forging. A forged passport may easily be had in a Punjab village for £50, and with it such fringe benefits as the racketeers arranging the sale of land and property, transit facilities at New Delhi, and, possibly, influence with the travel agent to secure a quick passage.

Forged Documents

Detection at the airports has not been easy, but increased vigilance during the past weeks has resulted in the arrest of more than 100 people with forged documents. Almost as many have been apprehended in Pakistan.

Mr. Nehru has threatened new restrictions on the issue of passports, not only to Britain, but generally. As part of the drive to conserve foreign exchange, airlines have been asked not to issue tickets without clearance from the Reserve Bank.

(London Observer Service)



Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMAN

New Look at the Dollar

WITH its impressive vote on the Trade Bill, the House has made a far-reaching contribution to peace and prosperity. The bill should now go through the Senate without crippling amendments, and the country will then have equipped itself to deal with coming events in Europe.



Lippmann

It is now fairly certain that M. Jean Monnet and his friends of an enlarged and liberal Common Market are prevailing over the advocates of an exclusive and restrictive Franco-German Europe. The aspects have become good that the Six will come to terms with Great Britain. If so, we shall in the not too distant future be negotiating for a low tariff trading area comprising in various arrangements the non-Communist world.

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As Our Readers See It

The Remembered

Margaret Mead will be remembered long after Mr. Bonner, the little man who would like to enforce prohibition, has been gratefully forgotten.

R. W. ALEXANDER.

3701 Cedar Hill Road.

Thanks From a Parent

I would like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking Mr. R. W. Mercer, director of B.C. Student Travel Association, who on Friday, July 6, will be escorting some 200 students to Europe.

As a parent of one of the fortunate participants, I know the time, trouble and patience that this project has involved.

MARGOT B. CLELAND.

3150 Midland Road.

Ripe for 'Castroism'

One is filled with revulsion at the feeling of relief on the part of weaklings, as suggested (probably correctly) in your editorial of June 29, that they need no longer worry about the question of trade with Cuba because, through a dwindling supply of dollars, that hard-pressed little country is finding it more and more difficult to pay for much-needed Canadian goods.

This type of Canadian citizen has been on the horns of a dilemma: whether to trade with a country that has been thrown into the lap of Communism, na-

turally a paradise for the Castroites. Among the more enlightened city dwellers this wild "Credito" Cauchette is regarded as a sort of backwoods Billy Graham suddenly jutting into the French-Canadian political picture.

An apt pupil of the Yash Bennett style, he strode like a messiah through Quebec shouting his simple message — "You've been betrayed by the Pearsonbaker parties, now give us a chance . . . You have nothing to lose," and promising the faithful lots of easy money; a new flag; freedom from income tax up to \$5,000, and extended family allowances, et cetera.

Who were the faithful? And why did they respond? The highly-respected editor of Montreal's Le Devoir calls them the "Poujadists of North America." And one competent survey said the average Cadet voter had stopped school before grade eight.

Washington, or to knuckle down to Washington and to help our "ally" to starve Cuba into submission to such a regime as that under which the great mass of Cuban people were for years oppressed and ground under heel. A regime that was a bonanza for millionaire gangsters from the United States, and a mecca for tourists who were entirely indifferent to the vast gulf that lay between the parasitic wealthy at the top and those in abject poverty at the bottom.

Appalling contrasts between rich and poor are the powder keg on which practically all of the Latin American countries rest today, and a great many of them are ripe for what is loosely termed "Castroism." Credit is due President Kennedy for reminding his Mexican hosts that their revolution, like the American Revolution, will not be complete until every child goes to school,

far this French-Canadian messiah of the Major Douglas money theory will get in parliament. But one thing is sure, the voice of Cauchette (not Bennett's nor any other) will now be the voice that matters in national Sacred circles.

H. V. O'REILLY.

Oak Bay Avenue.

Blocked By Steps

Just a note of protest . . .

I am a paraplegic. I use a wheelchair, drive a car, and operate my own business. But—I cannot climb steps.

Recently I drove to the courthouse to register my business. I circled around and around this pretentious new "public" building but found every entrance barred to me by steps!

Likewise, if I wish to visit the land registry, no dice—steps!

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TAKE LONG, HARD LOOK AT COSTS, CBC TOLD

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

Ottawa — Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been asked to take a long hard look at its operational expenditures and save money wherever possible.

This may mean the dropping of some programs not considered absolutely necessary to the national broadcasting service and the shaving of expenses. There will be a revision of some programming plans.

A request has gone forward to the management of the CBC asking it to review its operational budget, bearing in mind the government's desire to reduce expenditures wherever feasible under the new austerity program. A spokesman for the CBC said today the word had been received from the treasury board.

He stressed however that there had been no mention made of the CBC cutting its capital expenditures. Consequently the corporation as yet has taken no steps to issue "stop work" orders on its plans to build new headquarters at Toronto and Montreal.

TO SERVE PRINCE GEORGE

Hydro Plan Revived With Lowered Costs

B.C. Hydro chairmen announced Wednesday a 250-mile transmission line from Bridge River to Prince George will definitely be built, but costs will be cut.

Last week the \$15,000,000 project was shelved because of higher interest rates and rising costs as a result of Ottawa's austerity drive.

VCs to Hold Reunion; Parkes Can't Attend

LONDON (Reuters) — Holders of the Victoria Cross from all parts of the world will hold their reunion here July 17. Nine holders of the highest British award for bravery in action will come from Canada and two from the United States.

Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes, only VC holder on Vancouver Island, will be unable to attend because of commitments in B.C.).

Jose Capablanca was chess champion of Cuba at age 12 and world champion at age 33, in 1921.

Japanese Invited To Invest in U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — The Ken-ther Hodges had first suggested that the Japanese might be interested in such investment opportunities during a U.S.-Japan cabinet-level economic conference at Hakone, north of Tokyo last fall.

Since then, he added, the embassy here has been following up the matter with the foreign ministry.

The general Japanese reaction was one of surprise that a country as industrially advanced as the United States should seek such help from abroad.

Japanese business sources said the plan was still in an embryonic stage.

PRODUCES ABROAD

Japanese industry has been working on a theory that if must produce abroad to hold its overseas markets. Plants have been established in southeast Asia, Latin America and on a limited scale in Europe.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Commerce Secretary La-

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SAFETY BELTS MANDATORY

LONDON (AP) — The British government will require all new automobiles to be fitted with safety belts for the driver and front-seat passenger.

John Hay, parliamentary secretary to the transport ministry, said statistics showed safety belts could reduce injuries in road crashes by about half.

A transport ministry spokesman later explained that it would not be compulsory for motorists to wear the belts. Compulsion to fasten the belts is considered unenforceable by law.

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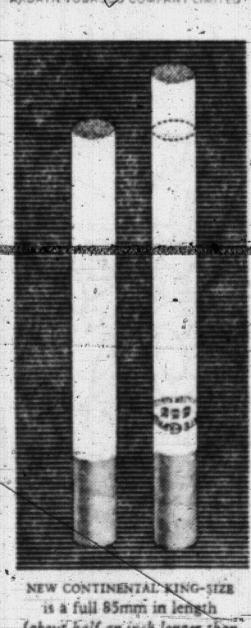
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Non-Ops Ask Wage Increase, Job Security

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's non-operating railway unions put a price tag Wednesday on their new contract demands: almost \$46,000,000 a year for wages plus an additional \$14,000,000 a year in 10 years for their job security program.

The figures were made public for the first time since the contract demands were presented last December, at the opening session of a federal conciliation board set up to try to find a compromise solution to the deadlocked dispute.

The union brief, made it clear the non-ops have tied their demand for a 22-cent-an-hour wage increase to the durable goods standard. That is an average of wages paid in several basic Canadian industries. It has been rejected for years by the railways as a yardstick to measure what the non-ops should be paid.

The railways' counter proposal to the unions was for an indefinite wage increase—something rejected out of hand by the union negotiators.

There was no immediate official reaction from the railways to the unions' arguments to support their controversial job security program—a plan previously decried by the railways as meaning economic ruin for them.

The board, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice C.W. Monroe of the British Columbia Supreme Court, is expected to sit for about eight weeks before it starts working on its report. Its finding will not be binding on either party.

B.C. Loses Court Bid On Rail Move

Ottawa (CP)—The federal board of transport commissioners has turned down a bid by British Columbia to have the CPR line in the Fraser Canyon diverted so a "tortuous" part of the Trans-Canada Highway could be straightened out.

The board ruled it did not have the jurisdiction to order the diversion of the railway as sought by the B.C. government.

The B.C. highways department had applied for a board order authorizing encroachment on the CPR's right-of-way for about a mile near Yale, B.C. Re-location of the railway line was also envisaged.

The CPR opposed the application, arguing that the board has no power to make such an order without the consent of the railways.

City Labor Council Endorses Medicare

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night voted to tell Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan it endorses his medicare program.

John Nicol, retail clerks' agent, spoke against doctors' protests over controls that would be imposed on their profession by the scheme.

"Which of us doesn't come under some controls every day?" he asked.

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ALMOST \$1 BILLION A YEAR

Liquor Consumption Going Steadily Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians are gradually drinking their way to the \$1,000,000,000-a-year mark.

Sales of liquor, beer and wine increased three per cent to \$925,134,000 in the year that ended March 31, 1961, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Governments got more than half of it—\$473,000,000, not including sales taxes. Of that figure, Ottawa took \$235,908,000 in the form of excise taxes and import duties.

The volume — excluding Prince Edward Island, which didn't report — also went up.

Figures, with the previous year's sales volumes in brackets.

VISIT TO FRANCE to further education was made today by Princess Anne. She arrived unexpectedly in St. Malo by ship and left by car to stay with friends in the country. No further details were announced.

LABOR VIEW

Anti-NDP Newspapers Criticized

Disappointment that New Democratic Party candidates secured only 12 per cent of eligible Victoria and Saanich votes in the federal election was reported to Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

Political education chairman Fred Bevis, speaking on the June 18 contest, regretted that only about 12,000 of an eligible 100,000 voters in the two ridings felt themselves "sufficiently interested or connected with the working class" to vote NDP.

He told 25 delegates representing 18 organizations that he concurred with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who last month charged the press with a bias against the New Democratic Party.

SERVICE TO CANADA

"I can only conclude that the people who own newspapers are not interested in the views of the working people being disseminated," Mr. Bevis said.

"If we can only get the press to tell the truth we will be doing a service to Canada," he said, urging unionists to work for better relations with news media.

Mr. Bevis said he was "not too interested" personally in editorials "because they are written by people not too conversant with the facts. They read other newspapers."

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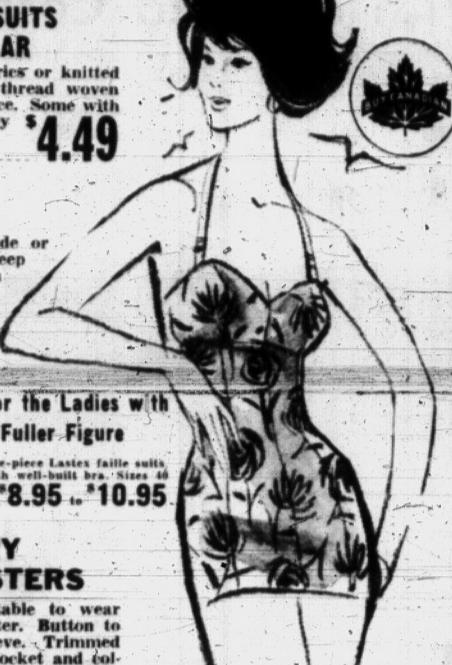
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TOUGH JOB BUT HE LIKES IT

Tourist Guide Psychology Student—He Needs to Be

By ARTHUR MAYSE

A husky young American with bags under his eyes sagged into an Empress Hotel lobby chair Wednesday and until a luggage difficulty claimed his attention, described a job which combines the roles of shepherd, diplomat, bridge expert, dancing partner, and occasionally male nurse.

His name is Sam Eadie, he is an escort for Fun Tours of Los Angeles, and he would like nothing better than a long sleep.

"I have them in all ages, sizes and sizes," said Mr. Eadie, who lives in Tacoma when he isn't conveying tourists from every state in the Union on holidays-by-bus.

NICEST PEOPLE

"My youngest this trip is twelve, and my oldest a San Francisco architect of 89. I've got widows and widowers, bachelors and spinsters, and a doll of a grandmother taking her

LOCAL BRIEFS

Four hundred and seventy members of Old Age Pensioners' No. 1 held an excursion to Vancouver last Thursday in 12 chartered buses. The party left at 8 a.m. and returned at 9:30 p.m.

Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will hold its annual picnic on Friday at 2 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street. Members should bring their own lunch. Refreshments will be served.

Air Commodore James B. Millward, a former commandant of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, has been appointed air officer commanding the RCAF air materiel command, it was announced in Ottawa Wednesday.

Saanich may initiate weekly garbage collection this year instead of waiting until 1963. Council Tuesday decided to consider at its next meeting the need for stepping up the garbage service this year after comptroller-treasurer John Tribe questioned the advisability of delaying the matter until next year.

The haddock, which provides a large catch in the North Atlantic, may grow to a maximum weight of about 16 pounds.

granddaughter on the tour, as a graduation present.

"I like my job," Mr. Eadie continued, following one of his charges with an alert eye, "and these are the nicest kind of people. But I wish I could average more than five hours' sleep. Last night, for instance, some of the kids wanted me to take them bowling. Tonight I'll probably be making a fourth at bridge with the older women or dancing with the young ones."

SOME LIKE THE RAIN

California, Sam Eadie said, sends more bus tour fans to British Columbia than any other state. They like our green country, many of them even like our rain which falls steadily in stead of coming down with a swoosh.

"A lot of our patrons tell me they intend to come back here," he added. "Even better than the country, they like your courtesy and friendliness."

A passenger who wanted a side excursion arranged bore down on him and he rose weakly to resume the grind.

"The cardinal rule of an escort," Mr. Eadie said over his shoulder, "is to remember that's their vacation, not yours. I try to do that, but, believe me, there are times when I'm glad my minor at Charles Wright Academy is psychology!"

FIGURES TELL STORY

Figures supplied by Norman E. Kennedy, Empress Hotel assistant manager, indicate that between Easter and September, more than 20,000 bus tour vacationists will have dabbled in Victoria for at least one day. This month alone,

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Bert Gets the Bruises As Gordie Batters Par

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The early morning showers had desisted, and a soft of mugginess had set in around Victoria Golf Club at noon Wednesday. The course was populated with twosomes but deserted of fanatics. They would come later in the week when the boys are separated from the men in the B.C. Amateur.

A handful of spectators—about two bridge tables worth—stood near the 17th tee, patiently waiting for the cast of the championship flight to appear. Bill Morgan, barrel-chested and grey-thatched, a member of the RCMP high society, looked down the 16th fairway.

"There's the old scrambler," he said, referring to Vic Painter of Royal Colwood. The term "old" was more affectionate than literal—although it is true that Painter is on the southern slope of 21.

"Played against him four times at Colwood," said Morgan. "He beat me four times, too. Once on the 18th, twice on the 19th, once on the 20th. He'll chip out, putt out, long ones, short ones, everything. He always finds some way to beat you."

Painter and his partner—or "enemy"—in this first day of match play was Herb Fritz of Vancouver. They parred the 16th and 17th and went into the 18th with Painter one up. All Vic needed was a half to win but he was "generous" as Fritz put it and took a bogey while Fritz came in with a par four.

They went to the 19th but nobody followed. In the distance they could be seen putting and then they began the slow trek back to the scorekeeper's tent.

Wakeham Saw a Good Deal of Red

"You win, Vic?" a man asked.

Painter smiled. "I was lucky," he said. "I had a 12-footer for a birdie. Made it."

Not more than 10 feet away, Bill Wakeham, ordinarily poised and assured, unwrapped a chocolate bar and heaved a deep sigh.

In two previous days of medal play, he had shot the finest golf this side of 124 others to win medalist honors. Normally a medalist just prances through the opening match rounds. But the board said Wakeham had won—2 and 1—over a G. (for George) Graham of Colwood.

Graham is young and jut-jawed and is partial to red—he wore flaming red hair and matching sweater. When he swings he looks like he is beating a mosquito to death. He is not exactly poetry in motion but as Wakeham was saying, "he never gives up."

Wakeham took on another chaw of candy and said: "You know when I was a seven-handicapper playing a medalist I'd kind of turn it off after a while, figuring that inevitably he would win anyway. But not this guy. I almost felt like saying to him after the 12th, 'Take it easy. Relax.'"

Wakeham accepted congratulations from friends and well-wishers and went on: "It was a strange match. He had me two-down after four. That's when I started to sweat, particularly when he birdied No. 4 with a 10-footer."

Thanks for Letting Me Know, Pal'

"Then I birdied five, six and eight and things looked up. On the 12th he dropped a 44-foot putt. I won the 13th and he came right back on the 14th and chipped in a 50-footer. The 15th was all square. I won it on the 16th (he was one up at the time) with a nine-iron & put three feet past the pin."

Bill McColl, wearing his insuranceman's flannels instead of his pert knickerbockers, happened by.

"Good game, Bill," he said.

"Thanks," Wakeham said. "He's a tiger."

"I know," McColl said. "I played him at Colwood. Just beat him, one up."

"That's fine," Wakeham said—with a mock grin. "Why didn't you phone and tell me what I was up against?"

Somebody interrupted the conversation with: "Hear what Pellow is doing to Ticehurst? Got him five down at the 13th. Seven three's in a row Gordie's had, and he just deuced the 13th!"

It didn't sound any more possible than blue snow or Khrushchev playing touch football with J. Kennedy.

Bert Ticehurst had Oak Bay at his mercy Monday. His 64 five under-par had only ever been equalled in major competition by one man. Fellow named Painter. Ticehurst had tumbled to a 74 Tuesday, true, but he still figured to eat Mr. Pellow for breakfast.

Second Money Isn't Worth a Hoot

Only half an hour earlier, Peter Bentley of Vancouver hardly blinked when he heard that Pellow had Ticehurst by the throat.

"Bert will catch him," Bentley said, just as confidently as he might have said "tomorrow will be Thursday."

Laurie Kerr cocked his head. "I'm not so sure. In match play, Pellow can be rough."

Over at the 14th, Ticehurst was on the green but 25 feet away from the pin with his drive. Pellow was just short of the green. His chip rolled three feet past the cup. Ticehurst needed the putt to stay alive. He doesn't fess or fidget. He stepped up... and the ball veered six inches to the left of the hole.

Pellow dunked his putt as if he had never heard of pressure and that was it. They shook hands and onlookers rushed to hail Pellow. Ticehurst and his caddie walked slowly and alone to the parking lot.

"Pellow was murder today," a man said.

"It was bound to happen to him," Ticehurst said. "He told me he had only one birdie in the previous 36 holes."

How was his game?

"Not too bad," Ticehurst said. "I was one over." He slammed his fist into an open palm. "Not good, either. Second place is nothing."

Vets' Todd Too Tough For Leading Workers

Keith Todd can be tough on the mound. Wednesday night he walked in his seventh strike.

Todd's only trouble came in the fourth inning when Transports scored their lone run. Worth singled, went to second on a bunt, and scored on Gary Bishop's single.

Todd practically beat the Workers by himself at Royal Athletic Park, yielding only four hits as his Vets grabbed a 2-1 victory despite an equally fine pitching performance by Art Worth.

Worth gave up only one walk in his seventh strike.

Transports' Vets 2, Art Worth and Ron Grant, Keith Todd and Ken Cunningham.

Pellow Trips Ticehurst With Sensational Streak

By DOUG PEDEN

Gordie Pellow is tall, husky and quietly courteous. But he's not so polite that he minds battering par or elaborating the bejabbers out of a fairway opponent.

Although he has never matched home in front in a major tournament, the 36-year-old Uplands belter has done those things before. And he never gave a more convincing demonstration of his talent than he did Wednesday at Victoria Golf Club.

Playing in the first round of match play in the B.C. Amateur tournament, Pellow batted par all around the tough little seaside course. And the man who ended up with the bruises was Bert Ticehurst, the energetic Vancouver athlete who matched the course record with a five-under-par 64 Monday and was one of the favorites to grab the provincial crown.

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TEEN-AGE CANADA



Teen-Age Talents At the Barbecue

By JACK HUTTON

An 18-year-old friend gave me a startling reason for being happy about the end of his final exams. "Now," he announced importantly, "I can get down to some serious cooking."

What I asked, invade the kitchen?

Not at all; he replied haughtily. He was just getting back to his hobby of cooking outdoors where so many teen-age males have discovered hidden talents with the campfire and barbecue food.

A great idea, he said. Every teen-ager should plan some weekend night during the summer when the gang can explore the mysteries of cobs of corn and hamburgers.

Does one have to be a real cook, I asked my friend. "Not really," he replied. "You can get as complicated as you like, but because everything tastes better outdoors you could just make toast and get raves."

"First, think of your fire," he went on. "If a beach is available, find where you can build a fire and where no one will mind a bit of singing. Practise building a fire from scratch first if you're not used to it."

"If you're at home, the backyard is great. A 24-inch barbecue grill which sells for about \$8 is ideal but you can buy other models for even less than \$2. There's a minimum of mess and the gang thinks you're a fantastic chef."

First Menu

What, I asked the young master chef, should be a beginning cook's first menu? "Hot dogs and potatoes," he said promptly. "And don't laugh, because this bowls anyone over. Maybe you might add corn."

"Wait until a bed of coals has formed and bury washed potatoes in aluminum foil. If it's in the barbecue don't do a thing until your coals have turned white and are giving their best steady heat."

"Try experimenting the first night with hot dogs wrapped in aluminum foil thrown among the coals. Roughly 30 minutes will give you a wiener with a scorched coat but a tender interior. It's quite a treat."

Hot dogs and hamburgers, he added, can be cooked quickly on top of the fire and also taste great. "I like to use a barbecue holder for four hamburgers," he said. "It costs less than \$3 and you can get one for less than \$1 for hot dogs."

Experiment

How quickly does one advance, I asked meekly. "Always experiment," he almost shouted. "On the second cook-out wrap bacon around the wieners and slowly turn them. Also try corn in the aluminum foil."

An advanced teen-age cook, he went on, should attempt the spectacular sometime before the end of the summer. "Why not?" he asked with a gleam in his eye, "a shish kebab which is easier than it looks."

"You need a skewer or a spit of some kind, but after

that you simply alternate two-inch cubes of lean lamb meat on the skewer with quarters of onion, whole mushrooms, quarters of tomatoes and slices of green pepper in the same way you string beads."

"Keep turning your shish kebab over the fire until it is all tender. This should take about 20 minutes. And, make sure it's evenly cooked."

His final advice: "Get the girl friend to cook if you can't."

Peace Campaign

Two Mount Royal brothers

who some time ago launched their own "crusade for peace"

through pen pals and recorded tapes, are setting up a Canadian branch of the American "People to People" university program.

Glenn and Keith Martin de-

cided some time ago that the only way to encourage peace was to increase the contact and understanding among young people around the world.

Several hundred young cor-

respondents were soon linked in a number of countries.

Their movement even includes a branch of African students.

The two were recently ap-

proached by the American movement which has so far

concentrated on making con-

tact with foreign students at-

tending American colleges.

The movement now is inter-

ested in making more contacts

overseas.

Said Glenn: "We expect to

send large numbers of Cana-

dian students overseas next

summer." Air fares have been

reduced through the interven-

tion of U.S. Attorney-General

Robert Kennedy.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other "instructional" prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy is a cartoon character by John C. Evans who submits the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second ques-

tion a Hammond Atlas 55-Gramophone.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Paul Moore, 14, Brookfield, Wis., for his question:

How Fast Does a Stone Fall?

A few weeks ago, Andy was explaining the word gravity was used as a measuring unit. The air, which seems like a flimsy nothing, resists a falling body and causes it to slow down. This air resistance is strong enough to cancel out the acceleration speed of an object falling from a very great height, say, out of an airplane. These various factors make a difference to the speed of a falling body and we have to take them into consideration when plotting the path. Since a stone may fall from a high or low position, through a thick or thinner layer of air, the falling speed will be different in almost every case—and it will certainly be different at various points on the downward journey. However, we can take a standard unit to get a rough estimate of the speed of a falling stone.

A stone falling from 100 feet has a greater distance in speed of a falling stone. This standard unit is the gravity of the earth exerted on falling bodies. This pulling energy is the same in all cases and in theory, a feather should fall as fast as a stone.

When it does not do this, it has been delayed by air resistance. In a vacuum, where there is no air at all, both feather and stone do fall at the same speed.

The stone or feather starts its fall from speed zero and at the end of one second it has gathered enough speed to be traveling at the rate of 32 feet a second. This does not mean

a second. This does not mean

an orbit.

Please forgive Andy for re-

porting that a falling body

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Vernon Hosts 'Army'

VERNON—Nearly 2,000 Canadian Army Militia troops, part-time soldiers in B.C., will be here for the Second World War.

The total camp strength includes 1,800 troops from the B.C. mainland—mostly from coastal areas, 350 from Vancouver Island, and 150 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who are training at nearby Oyama.

Mainland troops are under the command of Brig. E.G. Ekins, MC, of New Westminster, commander of 24 Militia Group, and Island reserves are under Brig. L.W. Johnson, 25 Militia Group commander, Victoria.

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

TITLE	CHILDREN (4-12 Years)		YOUTH (13-18 Years)	
	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Good
Butterfield 8	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Good
Horse's Mouth The Horse Soldiers The	Some Bloody, sweet but	Excellent	Very good	Good
House of Women Je' Cirque The Journey to the North Never So Few	No review available	No review available	Interesting locale, contrived story	Good
One Two Can Play Parent Trap Paris Blues Romanoff and Juliet Adventure Samur Sergeant Three When Comedy Was King	No	No	Excellent	Good
			Mature	Good of kind
			Good	Good

Colquitz High Awards Made

Hazel Harrison was winner of the Colquitz Trophy awarded to grade nine students showing the most all-round development in citizenship and extra-curricular participation at recent annual awards day ceremonies at Colquitz Junior High School.

The Walter P. Jeune trophy went to Barry Robbins as the grade nine student leading in academic proficiency.

Winners of academic awards:

Grade nine: 1. Barry Robbins; 2. Peter Padden; 3. Janita Padgett; 4. Fla. Christensen; 5. (tie), Karen Osmars and Glenda Calver. Grade eight: 1. Nola Haynes; 2. Anne Piggott; 3. Beverly Cochrane; 4. Frances Laursen; 5. Alex Wotherspoon. Grade seven: 1. Jennifer Dawes; 2. Gerald Drane; 3. Deanna Neilson; 4. Kenneth Parrett; 5. Maribel Stavrum.

Citizenship awards were won by Jean Barker, Linda Smith, Patricia Paone, Jana Padgett, Wilma Bomhof, Linda Edge, Cathy Crook, Nola Haynes and Brian Rowbottom.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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3 Injured As Car Hits Power Pole

COURTENAY—Three persons were hospitalized following a collision with a power pole on Comox Avenue, Comox, Wednesday night. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000 and to the pole at \$125.

Injured were driver, Ronald C. Parsley, W. Bedwin and a Mr. Hook, all of Comox Air Base. The latter pair were taken to St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, and later transferred to the air base hospital where Mr. Parsley had already been taken.

Vancouver Island men scored heavily in the Albany Timber Carnival Wednesday.

Brothers Ardy, John and Jube Wielkheim of Sooke, B.C., finished 1-2-3 in the men's log-rolling competition, with Ardy sharing honors with Jim Herron, Gardiner, Ore., in the jousting contest.

NANAIMO (CP)—City Council has delayed for a week final approval of a bylaw allowing shopkeepers to stay open six days a week during July and August.

Council granted a request to delay implementation until merchants may state their case against the bylaw.

COURTENAY—The first civic holiday in the history of the city was granted Wednesday night by city aldermen in response to a joint request from the Centennial Committee and the Comox Valley Exhibition Association.

The day will mark the celebrations commemorating the landing of the first settlers at the mouth of the Puntledge River from HMS Grappler 100 years ago.

The day chosen for the holiday is August 31 when a re-enactment of the landing will be staged.

NANAIMO (CP)—A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night on a drowning incident that the coroner described as a too-typical example of "wolf, wolf."

The jury said Dale Jerome Liptak, 20, of Nanaimo, died June 19 in Westwood Lake as a result of suffocation by drowning. They were told his swimming partner called for help but was ignored, when people on the beach told a would-be rescuer it was all-in play.

Coroner Dr. H. W. Lewis said: "Gries of wolf, people shouting for help in fun, are one of the most serious menaces on beaches today."

LADYSMITH—Application into the Turtle Club has been made here on behalf of Bill Davidson, whose hard hat warded off a blow from a six-pound rock during a blasting operation in Comox Logging and Sawmill Company operations.

Davidson was among a crew which had set an explosive charge and had driven about 1,200 feet away in a crumby to await the blast. There was timber between the blast area and the crumby but the rock was tossed over that and penetrated through the vehicle's roof.

The hard hat was cracked by the blow and Davidson received a cut forehead from the hat's rim plus a stiff neck for a few days. The Turtle Club accepts only persons whose lives have been saved by a hard hat.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Elk River Timber Co. has moved its purchasing office from Vancouver to Camp 8. Change is effective this week.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Elios II, Cnosa, Pacific Northwest, K. Hajipateras, Gudvin.

Chemainus—Lakemba, Evangelismos.

Nanaimo—Cali L, Aegean Zephyr, Belgrano.

Pinean Bay—Trollgen.

Tahsis—Kartanger, Niohe.

Alberni—Inchcastle, Leersum, Fuzan Maru.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver's)

July 10—Hoogh Cliff, Hong Kong; Japan, Philippines.

July 15—Sooner State, Japan, Korea.

July 16—Norefjell, New Zealand.

July 18—Oregon Mail, Hong Kong; Japan, Philippines.

(At San Francisco)

July 8—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia.

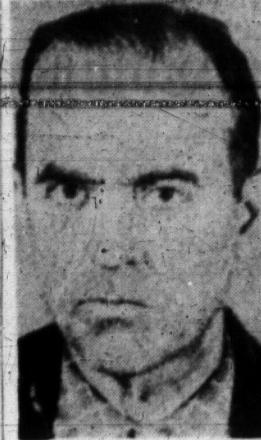
July 11—W. R. Lundgren, Australia.

July 14—President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.

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Millionaire Bookie 'Shabby, Nickel-Nursing Loner'

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Police picture gambler Joseph (the Newsboy) Moriarty as a shabby, nickel-nursing loner with a gift for acquiring money but no knack for enjoying it.

They believe he is the owner of a \$2,400,000 cash hoard found by accident in the trunk of an abandoned auto here Tuesday.

Moriarty, 32, bookie and numbers racket operator now doing a two to three-year term in New Jersey State Prison on a gambling conviction, isn't saying.

He has shown an amazing indifference to money on previous occasions when it might have involved him legally.

Several years ago he was shot. He drove himself to a hospital and checked himself in. Police went through his blood-smeared car and found \$3,000 cash in it.

'IT'S NOT MINE'

"It's not mine," Moriarty said. "I never saw it before." The background of the incident was not disclosed.

On another occasion, detectives picked him up on a policy

difference as he stood beside an auto. In the car was \$11,000.

"I don't have anything to do with it," he said with a shrug. "It's not my car."

"He has abandoned hundreds of thousands of dollars," said James F. McDonald, deputy chief of Jersey City Police, referring to past incidents involving the gambler.

Moriarty started as a newsboy at the age of 13, selling papers around Journal Square in Jersey City.

'TAKES BETS'

It wasn't long before he discovered he could make far

more money taking bets than by selling papers.

Since he made his discovery 39 years ago, he has been arrested 28 times on gambling charges and sentenced to three jail terms, including the one he is serving now. Previously he had served a two-month term and a one-year term.

He made big money from his gambling — police have estimated his operations totalled \$10,000,000 a year in recent years—but he never seemed to derive much enjoyment from it.

Unlike the happy-go-lucky gamblers of fiction, Moriarty

was pictured as a dour, ascetic man with few friends and little to say except about his illnesses — some real and some imaginary.

When arrested last time, he

had bottles of 10 different kinds of pills in his pockets.

He never went to nightclubs or lived high. He neither smokes nor drinks. If you owed him two cents, one acquaintance said, he'd haunt you till he collected it.

LEARN OF FIND

Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple and three aides spent 15 minutes with

the fortune at issue, ranging in denominations from \$1,000 bills down to \$5, was found Tuesday by two unidentified carpenters in the trunk of a 1947 Plymouth housed in a dilapidated garage.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

A good grey editor now with God told me some few years ago that the way to write anything is to jump into the middle and pull the ends in after. So here I sit in the middle; reviewing a love affair with Victoria that began on a sunny morning when I was a plump, untidy child in a sailor suit, dispatched by my grandmother with my grandfather on an errand of considerable urgency.

The plumbing in the little bungalow on Cambridge St. never too dependable, had let go in a bathroom geyser of spectacular proportions. There was no telephone.

"Take your foot in your hand," said grandma to grandpa—both of them Ontario-born but Irish as the pigs of Dublin—"and fetch a plumber!"

"Yes, my dear," said grandfather, a calm, bearded man. He lifted his hat off the front hall table. With his cane in one hand and me by the other, he set off with grandmother's "Harry" and the splashing of water to speed him.

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I did, too, many times. From Vancouver on newspaper assignments, or on day trips with my girl. The magic was there, and waiting: we always went home reluctantly.

Later, years after I coaxed that girl into matrimony and took her off to the tigertails of the east, we'd get homesick for gorge and golden broom, for the iodine tang of the kelp beds, for roses and the dazzle of sunlight on blue tidewater. At such times we would cross the country at hellish inconvenience and expense for a few days in Victoria. We acquired children and brought them with us. They agreed the ice cream cones were larger here, and wanted to stay.

Suddenly—the four of us lining the rail of a Vancouver-bound steamer—we de-

strolled. In the next block we met a friend, also bearded, and the two dignified old gentlemen paused to set the world right while I stalked a swallowtail butterfly along a border of heavenly delphinium.

The swallowtail eluded me, but before boredom could set in, grandfather ended his visit. He took my hand again and we wandered on, coming presently to a magical little store that provided an ice cream cone. We next passed a pleasant hour of feeding ducks in Beacon Hill Park, after which we sauntered toward home with a detour to inspect the late bloom on the cliffs.

Back on Cambridge Street, sun by this time westerling, I said to grandfather. "We forgot to get the plumber."

"Why, so we did," he answered mildly, "so we did! But your grandmother is a capable woman, she'll have the matter in hand."

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"You write a serial this winter," Win told me. "Sell it, and we'll move in the spring."

I did, and we did. That was 11 years ago. We know, now, that the ice cream cones aren't really all that much larger, and that Victoria's roses have their thorns. But never for a day or a minute have we regretted our decision.

And that, I believe, pulls in the ends. I've written a column of sorts, and hope to do so hereafter on the days when my friend Monte Roberts isn't.

Something has happened to that dashing young reporter, by the way. He's greyer around the muzzle than the colleague I remember from the years when we helped keep The Vancouver Daily Providence afloat.

But so, Monte tells me, am I!



CHECKING FORM for the four-day teen-age drivers' Roadeo starting in Victoria today are these four provincial finalists. Steering the bucket and making the hand signal is George Holdsworth, of Digby, Nova Scotia.

Left to right, the kibitzers are Bernard Borsche, of Leamington, Ont.; Glenn Rourke, Quebec City, and Doug Gardner, Canora, Sask.

Canada-Wide Roadeo Final Starts Here

Twelve teen-age drivers from seven provinces arrived in Victoria Wednesday night for the national finals of the annual teen-age safe-driving roadeo sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce across the country.

A four-day hitch, the finals involve road and skill tests, a written examination covering safe-driving knowledge, a psychophysical examination testing reaction and perception under simulated driving conditions, a personal interview to assess general attitude and personal characteristics, and an aptitude scale to measure attitude toward safe driving conditions.

The written examinations began this morning after a briefing in the Esplanade Hotel.

REAL THING SATURDAY

Friday is the day for psycho-physical tests, aptitude scale test, personal interview and road check.

Saturday comes the all-important skill test—handing cars in confined quarters over designated tracks—preceded by a briefing session.

Awards are to be presented Sunday at a banquet in the Esquimalt Sports Centre parking lot at 1:30.

That's all it's work.

These dozen are the cream of over 30,000 teen-agers who took part in local and provincial competitions across the country in the last few months, and the host Victoria Jaycees are pulling out all the stops.

Today there was a luncheon at the Princess Mary restaurant vessel, a naval tour, and tonight a civic reception and dinner, and a social evening.

BEACH PARTY

Friday, the teen-agers will go swimming at the Crystal Garden, going on to a beach party and barbecue at Point No Point in the evening.

Others named to office for two-year terms are president William Isbister, vice-president Douglas Cronk, recording secretary George Davis, treasurer William Ritchie, and executive board members Ben Hinde, Charles Topp and Harold Beckchell.

Frank Buffam, 19-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. E. Buffam, 2855 Beach Drive, has been awarded two scholarships by McGill University.

Mr. Buffam, who intends to enter medical school in the future, was recipient of a university scholarship and the Professor William Hatcher prize in chemistry. He is at present enrolled in second year arts and science.

Invitations to the Centennial Celebrations Ball July 27 were sent out to about 2,000 people today. Officials urged those who do not receive invitations, but who would like to attend, to make reservations at the Centennial Office, EV 6-1445, as soon as possible.

A new type of parking restriction was recommended today by city works committee to eliminate all-day parking in zones limited to two hours.

The new category would be "resident parking only."

It would be used on residential streets which now have two-hour parking restrictions but result in numerous complaints from home owners.

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day recommended that the city buy three lots, which it sold for \$450 in 1945, at their present valuation of \$15,000 for use in creating a cloverleaf at the proposed intersection of Blanshard and Finlayson which will be built to service the planned Mayfair Shopping Centre. Committee was told that the city should be able to recover the cost by selling an unneeded portion of the property when the roadway is completed.

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ing, entering and theft; Keith Starling, uttering; Peter Chong (alias Wing Ming alias Ming Chong) attempted forgery.

Well-known Bishop Strachan Chapel Choir from Toronto will present a concert at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Victoria College. The 48-voice choir later will give a concert in Butchart Gardens.

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IT'S A STORY

Victoria's Flower Pots In California

By PAT DUFOUR

Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seals in Temple City, on the outskirts of Los Angeles is a "little bit of old Victoria." Here, on their fourth trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Seals brag:

"Ours is the prettiest yard on the block. We've copied your hanging flower pots and the beds are full of flowers grown from seed we've had sent from Butchart Gardens."

Dufour The Seals arrived this time on Independence Day (Wednesday) and aren't the least bit put out at missing the Glorious Fourth.

Says Mrs. Seals, "They've taken a lot of the bang out of it. The stores are only allowed to sell sparklers and squibs. The kids can't get rockets or real fireworks any more. It's just become the day you run up the flag up."

Living close to Hollywood, they admit that their glimpses of movie stars are at a minimum. Grace Seals elaborates: "We hardly ever see one. I did see Marlene Dietrich at the Hollywood Bowl but without all her makeup I didn't recognize her."

REAL DOLLS:

Her husband who is an area sales manager for an oil company, gets around a little more:

"My favorites are the gals who act as nurses on the Ben Casey show. They're real dolls and cute as buttons in their uniforms that are pale blue so that they will photograph a clear white."

What makes the Seals come to Canada repeatedly? "Guess it's mainly our streams and forests. At home we have to drive 300 miles to do a little trout fishing, and once schools are out we can't get near the water for children."

Mrs. Seals affirms that it's Canadians themselves that draw them back time and again. "Your people are more friendly and treat us nice. Back home, everyone's out to make money. And the freeways when we left New Jersey and came to California in 1932 I took one look at them and refused to drive any more."

One stop the Seals always make in Victoria is at the Princess Mary Restaurant. "The food's so darned good it never changes—and, boy, the prices are really low."

Although they travel by car, as soon as they arrive at a city where they will stay, the car is parked and they take to taxis.

Before coming to Victoria, the Seals stopped off to see the World Fair in Seattle. As a matter of fact, they celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary there Sunday.

GRANDPARENTS:

They have one daughter, Frances, who lives with her husband, Robert Culver, and their son, three-year-old Christopher, in Westminster, 30 miles from Temple City.

With no one at home, Mrs. Seals has gone back to business as an underwriter for a Los Angeles insurance company and confides that every third underwriter in their office is a woman.

Says her husband, "Women have more patience than men for the job."

Do they intend to come back again? "That's for sure," he adds firmly. "When I retire in seven-and-a-half years, or sooner if I can make it, I'd like nothing better than to live in Canada."

Not that he intends to twiddle his thumbs in retirement! "We spent one holiday in Banff and that's where I'd like to settle. There's a lot of money to be made there."

How would he make his Canadian stay pay off? "I'd build me a string of motels around Banff and elope heck out of the American tourists!"

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Luncheon Honors Visitors

Honored at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 2965 Seaview Road, was the chief nursing consultant of the department of national health and welfare in Ottawa, Miss Dorothy Percy; and her associate, Miss Verna Huffman, who are visiting Victoria at present. Posing at the table, which was decorated with golden and orange roses, were Miss Monica Frith and Miss Alice Beattie. The luncheon was attended by heads of all nursing associations, including Miss Muriel Thompson, Sister Mary Davis, Miss Elizabeth Riddell, Miss Joan Russell, Miss Elvira Norlund, Miss Lila Wright, Mrs. P. Kahr, Miss Ruth Cowper and Mrs. Auld.

In Ottawa

Married in Ottawa last Saturday at Kingsway United Church was Mr. Brian Grier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grier, 550 Victoria Avenue, and Miss Thelma Gray, daughter of Dr. A. Gray, Ottawa, and the late Mrs. Gray, Dr. A. M. J. Gray and Rev. F. Horbeck officiated at the ceremony.

Heir Vows

Mrs. M. Hastings, the bride's grandmother, came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Eileen Walsh and Mr. Bernard Leonard in St. Albans Anglican Church last Saturday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. Alkenhead of Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weyman and daughter, Gail, Miss Carol Aikenhead, Mr. A. Faulder and son, David, all of Duncan.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy have returned to their home on Tarn Place after a short holiday. While away they were joined at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto, Ont., by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, and later travelled to Benton Harbor, Mich., to spend a few days in the Prices' home before returning to the coast.

Tea-Hour Party

Miss Netta Jones, who is to be married this Saturday was guest of honor at a tea held recently in Eaton's Victoria Room. A bride's book was presented as a memento of the occasion, with many other gifts. Those present were Mrs. R. Seeley, Mrs. A. Trotter, Mrs. H. Hollier, Mrs. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Y. Kirkpatrick, 1948 Keating Cross Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter Gillian Dorothy Maude, to Mr. John Allison Bruce Hill, 966 Bank Street. The garden wedding will take place at the bride-elect's home at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 11, with Rev. Lester M. Carlson of Hope Lutheran Church officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick, matron of honor; Misses Daphne Kirkpatrick and Charlene Nolan, bridesmaids; Mr. Howard Hill, best man, and the ushers, Mr. G. Kirkpatrick and Mr. R. Kirkpatrick.

DEAR ABBY . . .

I'm With You, Mom!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband—that when a girl reaches her and I totally disagree on one 12th birthday she gets a lollipop and want you to settle pop corsage? On her 13th she it. When I punish our three, gets a bubble gum corsage. year-old child (usually by a On her 14th it's dog biscuits. spanking), I leave him for 10 For her 15th it's life savers, 30 minutes to ponder what he has done wrong. Then when he comes to me and tells me he is sorry, I forgive him and assure him that I love him.

My husband will spank the child and, while he is still crying from the punishment, he'll pick him up and kiss him and comfort him. He believes that the spanking is the punishment, and it is necessary to assure the child immediately afterwards that he is loved regardless of what he has done.

DEAR ABBY: The young man who wondered about having his bread buttered by his lady friends might try this: For 25 years I have been buttering bread for my husband. When I pass the buttered bread to him he kisses my finger-tips. He claims this is the most exciting part of the meal. I agree. Wouldn't you?

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DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from a mother who was "dissatisfied" because her daughter received a corsage made of dog biscuits. Abby, didn't you know

Grandmother's Pearl Necklace 'Something Borrowed' for Bride

A culture pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother was "something borrowed" for Patricia Anne Rutledge when she exchanged vows with Harold David Bryan in St. Aldan's United Church. Her gown of white chiffon over taffeta was styled with a scoop neckline, long point sleeves and skirt slightly a-line. Two-tier boutonniere misted from coronet of pearls and crystals. Yellow roses and stephanotis were in the bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Rutledge, 1370 Harrop Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. R. Bryan, 1727 Cedar Avenue. Mr. Rutledge gave his daughter in marriage.

Yellow and white snapdragons and gladioli decorated the church for the occasion. Guests were marked with white rosettes. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated.

Gowns of pale green chiffon were chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Pedersen, and bridesmaids, the Misses Patricia Noels and Diane Rutledge. White accessories and whimsies and yellow carnation bouquets completed their ensembles.

Mr. Pedersen was best man and ushering guests were William Davies and Wayne Richardson.

Victorians sailing on the Empress of Britain for England today were Mrs. Olene Dempsey, Miss R. Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. D. McAusland and Miss Ellenny Parry.

Out-of-town guests were E. G. Zilkie and L. Turner of Vancouver, Mrs. E. Robertson, Winnipeg, Man., and Mr. and Mrs.

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(Compiled from CP)

VANCOUVER — A circular calling upon organized labor to unite with the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to combat the "despotism" of the provincial government was read at the preliminary hearing of 70 Freedomites in New Westminster Wednesday.

The document, signed by persons identified in the circular as Doukhobor mothers, said the government would kidnap the children of workers just as they kidnapped Sons of Freedom children.

SERVICE TO END?

TRAIL — The Canadian Pacific Railway has advised city council that it is seeking to abandon passenger services between Lethbridge and Spences Bridge, 125 miles northeast of Vancouver.

"They are holding our children as hostages at New Denver school in order to force us to give up our religion and way of life," the circular said.

"The Doukhobor mother wants only to teach her children her traditional Russian language, the principles of pacifism and her religious beliefs," it continued. "But the government wants to destroy our way of life."

"Once they have done this, they will attack organized labour. They will kidnap your children. They want to return the workers to serfdom. We must unite to fight this cancerous, malignant despotism."

The hearing goes into its 19th day today before Nelson Magistrate William Evans. More than 400 documents have been entered in evidence.

MURDER CHARGE

VANCOUVER — Homicide detectives Wednesday charged a retired man with non-capital murder in the butcher-knife slaying of a city housewife.

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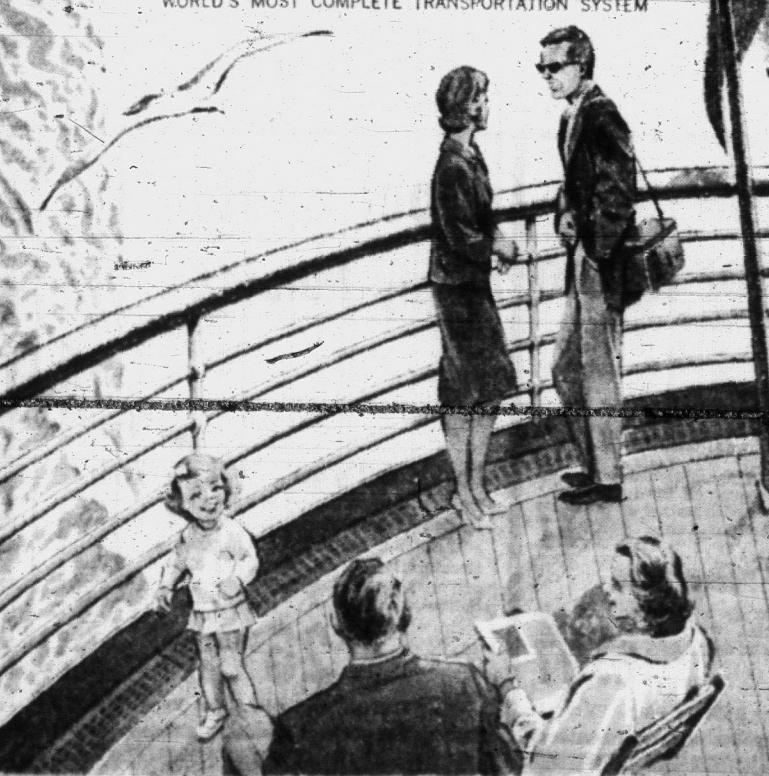
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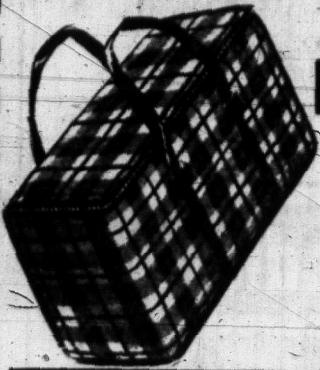
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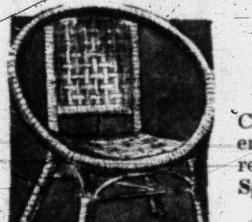
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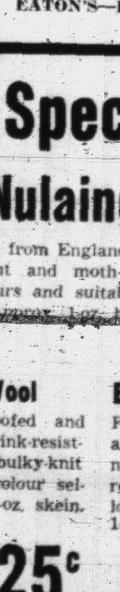
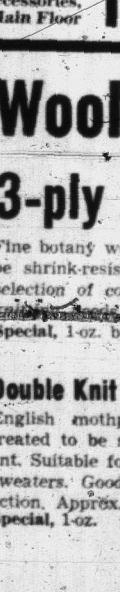
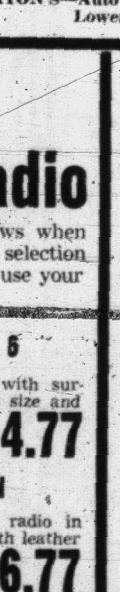
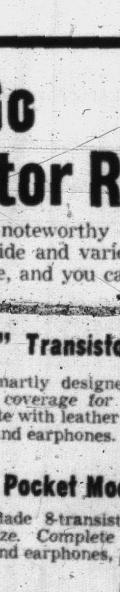
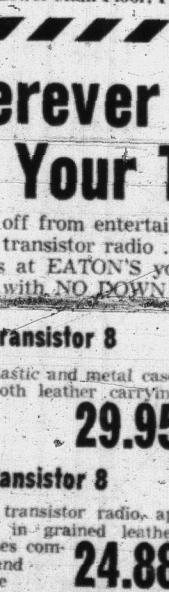
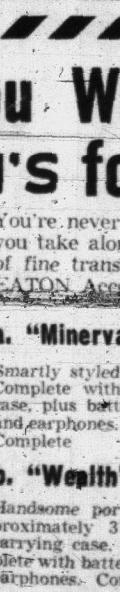
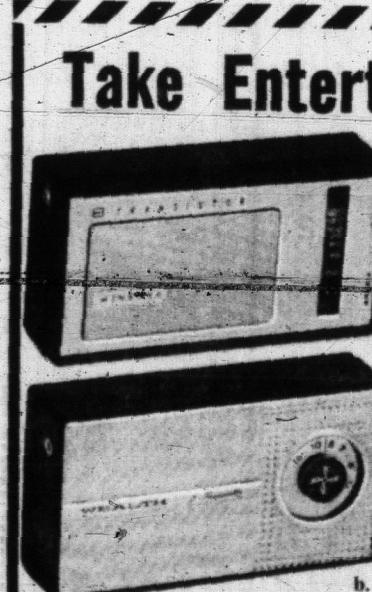
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BARRED FROM LOCKS

Canal Workers Boycott SIU

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Meanwhile, Transport Minister Baker met with Prime Minister Diefenbaker to consider the boycott situation.

MADE CONDITIONS

In announcing the boycott, the CLC laid down three conditions for ending it. They called for an end to violence on the lakes, a cessation of harassment and boycotts against non-SIU ships in United States ports, and assurance from the government that an inquiry will be launched into SIU affairs.

"Eight or 10 Canadian soldiers attacked two German workers outside a Bielefeld bar. They knocked them to the ground and kicked them. The Germans suffered fatal injuries and had to be treated by a doctor."

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Brazilian Labor Heads End Strike

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Labor leaders agreed today to call off a paralyzing 24-hour general strike in support of President Joao Goulart in his struggle with Congress over the naming of a new premier and cabinet.

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**Winnie's
Pulse
'Irregular'**

LONDON (AP) — A medical bulletin this afternoon said Sir Winston-Churchill has developed "some irregularity of the pulse" at a hospital where he is recuperating from a thigh fracture.

This was the first indication of any setback in the 87-year-old former prime minister's recovery from his accident a week ago today.

The medical bulletin said, however, that "Sir Winston is comfortable and had a good night."

**FINAL ★★
BULLETINS****'Let Me Stay,' Soblen Asks U.K.**

LONDON (AP) — Convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen, who fled from a life sentence in the United States, appealed to the British government today to let him stay here, at least temporarily.

Prime Minister Macmillan was asked in a telegram from Soblen's lawyer in Israel to hold up the injured spy's return to the U.S.

Yanks Sign Okanagan League Pitcher

KELowna (CP) — Pitcher Reg Main, 18, today signed a contract with New York Yankees of the American Baseball League and will work out next spring at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Main will finish this season with Vernon of the Okanagan Mainline League.

Two 'Darkhorses' In Women's Final

WIMBLEDON, England (Reuters) — Karen Hantze Sushman, seeded eighth, won her semifinal match 8-6, 6-1 over Ann Haydon of Britain, and Mrs. Sukova defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil, the champion here in 1959 and 1960, 6-4, 6-3.

IN SASKATCHEWAN**New Crisis Faces
Emergency Care**

(Times News Services)

SASKATOON — The emergency care situation in Saskatchewan is reaching a critical stage, Dr. Sam Landa, emergency co-ordinator for the Canadian Medical Association, said today.

He said available personnel now are being spread "very thinly" across the province.

As of Wednesday 204 doctors were providing emergency care, a drop of 36 from July 1 when doctors in the province went on strike against the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

Four doctors left North Battleford today and moved to Alberta to take permanent jobs, Dr. Landa said in an interview.

However, he said, doctors

Key Men Arrange to Leave

Dr. Crosby added that several key men were making arrangements to leave the city.

Dr. Neville Smith, acting as a spokesman for some Regina doctors, said the roster of eight anaesthetists is likely to be reduced by half by the weekend.

He said several have received job offers from other places.

Dr. Crosby said it may be necessary by the weekend to have one four-member team of surgeons alternating between the General Hospital and the Grey Nuns Hospital. At present there is a four-member team at each hospital.

He expected Regina would be called upon for a larger volume of surgical work should the supply of surgeons at emergency centres in the southern part of Saskatchewan diminish.

Dr. Crosby added that several citizens safety committee.

Letters signed by the committee ordered doctors to return to normal practice by Friday morning "or suffer such harm to themselves, their families or their property as the organization may deem fit."

In the wake of the threats, two doctors left their jobs at Saskatoon, at least temporarily, to get their families out of Swift Current. The doctors were on emergency duty in Saskatoon but had left their families in Swift Current.

Major Robert Dahl said "everything is quiet," but precautions had to be taken until authorities were satisfied that the writers of threat letters were not serious.

He didn't anticipate any

threats by an organization calling itself the "Sask Cur-

sicians and Surgeons, denied reports that the doctors' strike was buckling under a mounting tide of criticism.

"From where I sit it looks like it's stronger than ever," Dr. Beacock said.

He was commenting on a report by United Press International which stated "the pendulum has swung, and the great weight of public dissatisfaction now is being brought to bear upon the doctors."

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At Regina, Police Chief A. G. Cookson would neither confirm nor deny reports that police were closely guarding the legislative buildings in case of demonstrations.

Deputy Premier J. H. Brocklebank said the provincial government considers the medical care situation "apparently under control."

In Saskatoon, Dr. George W. Peacock, assistant to president, H. D. Daigle of the Saskatchewan College of Phy-

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**'PRIVATE' HOSPITAL CARE**

Only patient in Cupar, Sask., hospital, Mrs. Rose Donnawell, right, carries her five-day-old baby as she and nurse Glynn Ward walk down empty hospital hall. Baby was born July 1, the day the doctors' strike began. See story on page 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHIPS BARRED FROM LOCKS**SIU Boycotted in Canals**

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BERTON ON THE TRAIL**Lonely Splendor Invaded by Radar**

(Toronto columnist Pierre Berton here that go-back 60 years to the top of Paul Mountain, the "thing up there". How

high, you can see the sunlight reflected from one of the microwave relay towers that link the DEW Line with NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs.

How, one wonders, did they ever?

We found the answer personally—all eight of us—when we were hoisted high into the sky in the cable car that connects the forest world with the mountain world.

We stepped into the car, baby and all, at the foot of the mountain and a few moments later were flying 2,000 feet above the scenery with hundreds of miles of Yukon lake and forest spread out below us and the great glacier rock wall of the St. Elias Mountains glittering as a backdrop.

There are two of these fantastic tramways in the wilderness of the Southern Yukon and both are only a year old. They

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Mister Bennett is forever makin' interesting statements.

An' he seems to have persuaded himself debt has no stinkin'.

Hope those dentists get to th' root o' th' problem painlessly.

MEET FRIDAY**Dentists To Study Position**

REGINA (CP) — The Regina District Dental Society has invited Saskatchewan dentists to an open meeting here Friday to discuss the position of dentists following the start of Saskatchewan's medical care plan.

Dr. G. W. Schwann, outgoing president of the society, said today in an interview, "we intend to bring all our members up to date so they know the facts about the new legislation."

He said legal counsel would be at the meeting to advise dentists how they stand under the Medical Care Insurance Act. The act does not cover non-medical dental care.

Dr. Schwann said that at present there is no possibility of dentists stopping practice.

The feeling seems to be that dentists see no sense in penalizing the people by a walkout," he said. However, he said that in the case of the doctors he felt "they had been legislated out of business."

Dentists, he said, were not in the same position.

He expected dentists from many parts of the province to attend. Moose Jaw dentists voted Wednesday night to close their offices to attend the Regina meeting.

Dentists are not directly involved in the Medicare plan which went into effect and started the doctors' strike July 1 because it excludes

provision of dentures, drugs and eyeglasses. But they are called on to perform duties such as jaw operations in accident and other emergency cases.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing series: Peso 800 at \$1.26, Toron 500 at \$1.50 at 25, Cariboo Gold 500 at \$1.97, Utica 500 at 23, Castle Oil 100 at 16, Silbac 500 at \$1.00 at 40, New Indian 1,000 at 23, B.C. Telephone (5%) 5 at \$102.50.

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To Match Yield Set by Ottawa

Premier Bennett today boosted the interest rate on B.C. parity bonds from 5 to 5½ per cent.

He said the move is to bring B.C. into line with increased federal government interest rates.

There are \$241,890,000 worth of parity bonds outstanding for Crown agencies.

The half-per-cent boost in interest will therefore cost just over \$1,000,000 a year.

Mr. Bennett described as "completely false" reports that \$60,000,000 worth of parity bonds had been cashed in by the public.

However, he admitted that some bonds have been turned in, and purchased by government agencies.

NONE REDEEMED

"Some people who needed money have turned some in. But we have redeemed none," said the premier.

"They have been turned in to our own accounts and this is not embarrassing in any way."

He would not disclose the total, but said it was "just a fraction" of the reported \$30,000,000.

Mr. Bennett said the parity bond interest boost was decided by the cabinet this morning.

He said it was based on interest rates charged for federal government treasury notes over the past two weeks.

Last week this federal rate was 5.45 per cent. Today it is 5.43 per cent.

"We must keep interest rates in line with federal treasury bills," he said. "This is the basic interest rate in Canada."

TREND ESTABLISHED

As the rate had remained high for two weeks in a row, it was clear a trend had been established, said the premier.

Asked if B.C. will take further changes if the federal rate goes up or down, Mr. Bennett said "we will watch federal treasury bills."

The new interest rate for parity bonds is effective today, said Mr. Bennett and will apply to any bond coupons due from this date.

He said the B.C. government recognizes Canada is in a period of higher rates, and must go along with it.

"This is one of the prices we're paying for this immature handling of our national affairs," he said, referring to federal government budget and trade account deficits.

The premier said in contrast B.C. had a budget surplus of \$10,400,000 for the fiscal year ended last March 31.

Its four Crown agencies combined—the PGE Railway, Toll Authority, B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission—had a clear profit of over \$20,000,000 at that date, he added.

Mr. Bennett said a summer financial report giving a detailed breakdown of these figures will be issued shortly.

PIPEDREAM

Mr. Bennett also dismissed as "a pipedream" newspaper stories that financial institutions are considering getting into further provincial credit.

He said if the stories had been made definite he would have liked to sue the reporter who wrote them.

The premier also said the government has not yet used the cabinet authority granted last Tuesday to float up to \$25,000,000 in short-term treasury bills.

"Not one nickel has been borrowed," he said. "It was just passed in case we needed it because we are coming to heavy months ahead with highway paving and the home owner grants."

RACING—PAGES 12, 24

'Laced' Orange Juice Charlie's Downfall

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Walther's anti-drink crusade so peeved his fellow club members they laced his orange juice with a stiff shot of alcohol.

That was how, a court was told Wednesday, Walther came to be nabbed drunk at the wheel of his car.

Walther's lawyer said

Charlie's zealous anti-drink campaign had annoyed other members of a political club in suburban Sydenham. One night when he temporarily left the clubroom someone poured booze into his soft drink.

The shot sent Walther to pieces, the lawyer said.

The judge fined Walther 20 guineas (\$58.80).

Germany, France In Accord

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today they want to bring talks on a European political union to a conclusion as soon as possible "in agreement with their partners."

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ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming for three-year-olds, bred in California, male and female. Trainer: A. Valenzuela. Comanche Drive (J. Leonard) . . . 113 Belenista (A. Maese) . . . 116 Masterful (A. Maese) . . . 116 Bright Dream (A. Valenzuela) . . . 116 Reggie C. (R. Moreno) . . . 117 Whisper Low (H. Moreno) . . . 118 Good Expression (W. Harmatz) . . . 118 Bright Pipe (R. Campas) . . . 118 Bright Pipe (R. Campas) . . . 118 He's The Moon (W. Shoemaker) . . . 119 Up And Up (W. Harmatz) . . . 119 Minor G. (E. Medina) . . . 119 Up And Up (W. Harmatz) . . . 119 Cover Girl (R. Campas) . . . 119 Miss Hazard (E. Medina) . . . 119

SECOND RACE — \$3,000, claiming for two-year-olds, five and half furlongs:

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Fourth RACE — \$3,000, claiming for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Bright Dream (A. Valenzuela) . . . 112 Jet Tiger (R. Campas) . . . 117

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Fifth RACE — \$6,000, claiming for three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Sun Bingo (M. Volzke) . . . 115

Play It All (R. Yanez) . . . 115

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Turbo (R. York) . . . 118

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Seventh RACE — \$12,000, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Turbo (R. York) . . . 118

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